Arion in Training for the \$20,000 Stallier

BY BETTER BALL PLAYING. Fifteen Thousand Rooters Attend the Opening Game at Washington Park Philadel-phia Again Beats Boston-Cincinnati and Pittsburg Score Victories Other Games,

at the opening ball game in Brooklyn yesterday the New Yorks were outplayed and vanctuished by the League champions. The had-lphias won their third straight game om the Bostons and have a clear lead, the former champions bringing up in the rear. Patsburg and Cincinnati scored their first victories of the season over Chicago and St. Louis respectively. The results:

Brooklyn, 5; New York, 2. Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 2. Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 3. Pittsburg. 4; St. Louis, 3. THE RECORD. ## RECORD. | Per | Won.Lost.Cent. | Clubs. | Won.Lost.Cent. | Clubs. | Won.Lost.Cent. | 7a | 3 | 0 | 1,000 | Chicago | 1 | 1 | 500 | 2 | 1 | 667 | Cinctinatu | 1 | 500 | 1 | 1 | 500 | New York | 1 | 2 | 333 | 1,000 Chicago 667 Cincinnati 500 New York 500 Boston

BROOKLYN, 5; NEW YORK, 2. The League championship season was opened Washington Park, Brooklyn, yesterday with boom. Fifteen thousand wild-eyed ball cranks attended, thereby excelling in numbers the rowl at the Polo Grounds on Thursday. The Brooklyn management was liberal enough to spend money for a brass band and decorations which served to make things lively and put the blg assembly in good humor. The ceremonies efore the game consisted, of course, in the parade of the rival teams, but there was one particular incident that has not been seen in this city for ten years. That was the raising of the League pennant, which was won so handsomely last year by the Brooklyns against eleven other opponents. When the teams, the Brooklyns in white and red, and the New Yorks in gray and black, had paraded from the home plate down into centre field, with Managers Hanlon and Ewing in the centre of the alignment, the band of the Twenty-third Regiment struck up "Rally 'round the Fing, Boys!" That was the signal for the players of both teams to seize the halyards attached to the big pennant and haul it to the top of a new white pole. The mere stretched the flag out so that upon a blue field, surrounded by a red border, were

There was a great roar of delight as the bunting went up. Then the band played an mpressive march and the procession reformed for a tramp back to the home plate, where, after the players had lifted their caps in recogntion of the salvos of cheers that greeted them, Managers Hanlon and Ewing shook That ended the ceremony and followed. When the gong clanged the battle to begin Bernard J. York, President of the Police Board, threw a new tall to Umpire Robert Emsile and teams got ready for the mixup. From the wering stands, which were packed so that e could not get a seat anywhere with the tid of a jimmy, came the shouts of partisans and the blare of horns. Through wide-mouthed megaphones words of advice and encouragement grated on the ear, and alto-rather pandemonium was fairly let loose, declinately, the "Iron Man," took up the new hall, wound himself into a series of contortions and then let the sphere whizz over the plate like a hullet.

and then let the sphere whizz over the plate like a bullet.

"One strike!" bawied Emsile, and the season in Brooklyn was under way. From that moment until the struggle ended amid the approaching shadows of night, the teams battled and the cranks "rooted." It was not a walk-over for the Champions, but the victory was clean cut, nevertheless, and showed that as the two teams are at present constituted there is a wide difference as to science and actual merit. The Brooklyns were copposed by Emerson Hawley, sometimes called "Pink." the former Cincinnati pitcher, who made his first appearance in the tox here. Haulon's men have not yet cleaned out their batting eyes and as a result Hawley's specify shoots puzzled them considerably except in one inning. "Pink" was overweight as to physical condition, which made his performance all the more creditable. He used nothing except fast balls and showed excellent control, giving only two free passes to first base. But behind Hawley the New Yorks did not play with the kind of skill that fills a pitcher's heart with grit and hope. Errors were made in handling drives and blunders were committed in base running that proved conclusively that Ewing's system of signals and team play has not yet been mastered by Ireedman's experts.

Mercer at third base was a pronounced dis-

mediman's experts.

Mercer at third base was a pronounced dis-pointment. He missed two grounders and are a wide throw, but his most glaring error appointment. He missed two grounders and made a wile throw, but his most glaring error occurred in the seventh inning when, with men on first and second bases and two out, he became so rattled that he did not know what to do with the tap that Kelley sent rolling into his hands. His only play was a fast throw to first for the batsman to retire the side, but he merely stood still and blushed. Even Hawley, who was working like a beaver to keep the Superbas from rushing ahead with a stronger lead than they had, was forced to laugh at Mercer's predicament. Still the latter is new in the position, and should not be condemned so soon in the game, especially as there were other New York players yesterday upon whose shoulders blame could be placed. Mercer's mistakes cost one run, but Capt. Davis was responsible for another when, with two out, he let Sheekard's grounder roll through his legs, termitting DeMontreville to go home from third base.

Thor coaching and headless base running by Grady in the fifth inning made the croakers ret in some fine work. Grady was on first base with one out when Van Haltren lined the ball into deep right field. Grady, thinking that two men were out and having nobody to carreet his error from the coachine line. dashed around to third full tilt. When Keeler caught the ball Grady was still sprinting, so that it was the easiest kind of a play to double him up at first base. In other instances the New Yorks showed inexperience in the ball drain with the ball for any which has been perfected by the Brooklyus and other crack teams. With two men on bases, for instance, in the fourth inning and nobody out Davis bunted. Instead of dumping the ball down along the first hase line. Davis pushed it toward third and Marcer was easily forced at that bag. If Davis had been ordered from the bench to hit the ball hard there might have been another turn of affairs instead of a blank. The veteran Van Haltren, who seems to hang on better than any of the other old timers in the business, made two of the pretitest plays of the yame. In the sixth inning Jennings cracked a short fly to left centre. It was Selbach's ball, but he could not get in to it tast enough, a recognized weak point in this players' make-up. The hit therefore looked asfe until Van Haltren, sprinting at lighting speed, darted under the ball and grasped it with the tips of his fingers. Van was going so fast that he came hear pitching forward on his face. But he held onto the ball, and the crowd, regardiers of partisanship, broke into a wild burst of appreciative applause. The veteran's cap had fallen off in his sprint so that he could not doff it, but he pulled his forelock just the same and acknowledged the count mental field, as Frisbe, the other Boston gift, had a sun as there was a man on first at the time and the hit was solid enough to yield a couple of large it had got a way from the long-legged centre fielder. Truly Van Haltren showed that he has not vet gone back and

ar McGinnity gave a magnificent exhibit his sail. This man bids fair to be see twifer of the League this year. He is underhand delivery most of the time and chonents breaking their backs. With a bases the "Iron Man" was at his best, to his temper and using good judgmenting up his batters. His overhand dewas not so effective for the reason he could not control his speed, but when the summer sun thaws out his there will be many a sad-ored hitter in hit factor.

frontiof him at the plate: McGinnity had confidence in his companions because he let the New Yorks hit the bail. Behind him the support was faultiess, not an error being charaed against the champions. Hanlon was compelled to manage his infield because of Daly's injuries received at the Polo Grounds on Friday, with the result that Casey, the midget, reappeared on third base, where he was a star last year, and De Montreville covered second. This change worked like a charm and the plays were all completed with dash and ginger. Jim McGuire, who has caught more games in the last ten years than any other backstop, again showed what a Fouthern training trip can do for a catcher's arm. Three of the New Yorks got chances to steal second, but McGuire's magnificent throws caught them with yards to spare and put an end to the pilfering. In each instance the man taking McGuire's throw did not have to reach for it, as the ball sailed over the bag as if fired from a rifle. Such accuracy in throwing at this time of the year is unusual, and means that Manager Hanlon will probably keep the veteran behind the bat until he asks for a day off.

McGinnity's effectiveness was perhaps better shown by the fact that the Brooklyns did not have many miraculous plays to make. Keeler dragged in a couple of smashes, but one that went his way from Hawley's bat was too high for the little follow, and therefore cracked a board in the right field fence. Sheckard distinguished himself by stealing second and third base in the fifth inning in such brilliant style that he got a hand all over the field. Kelley, the Brookyn captain, led his team with the stick, his ratifing three-bagger in the sixth inning, causing a temporary ascension on the part of the New York pitcher. Jennings made a bunder in base-running, when after drouping a neat bunt in front of the piate he allowed Hawley to catch him napping and was run down between bases like a schoolboy. Hughey tore his trousers in his wild effort to escape from his predicament and had to make a change. run down between bases like a schoolboy. Hughey tore his trousers in his wild effort to escape from his predicament and had to make a change.

The Brooklyns incidentally showed what the "hit and run" game really means when it is properly played. Sheckard ran clear from first to third once while Keeler was being put out on a slow drive to Doyle. DeMontreville did the same trick later while McGuire was retired on a sacrifice. There were other instances where the Champlons exhibited to the spectators that base running coupled with batting weil placed can do more to win games than merely standing on a bag waiting patiently for somebody to send in a run with a long, lucky smash. In a word, they played "Hanlon bail."

The New Yorks took the bat in hand when Umpire Emsile called play at 3:30 o'clock. Two strikes on the first two balls pitched were called on Van Haitren, who knocked the third into the air for Kelley to gobble up. Mercer then planted a safe hit in left and the New York "rooters" were happy. "Hekman will kill it!" shrieked a man with a white Fedora and eyeglasses, who sat behind the wire netting. But the batsman pounded to De Montreville, and Mercer reached second. There was applause for Capt. Davis when he plodded up to the piate. He smiled and put up a fly for keeler.

"Now get at 'em!" That was the cry of the Brooklyn "rooters." It came from all parts of the arena, and when Sheckard walked to first on called balls there was a roar of delight. Keeler, the mite, who is a mighty sticker when his "lamps" are properly trimmed, pushed the bail toward Doyle. Sheckard was on the way for second like a greyhound at the time and never stopped until be landed unmolested on third. The New Yorks did not see "Sheck" at all for Doyle and Hawley were too busy trying to settle Keeler. Doyle raced to the bag with Willie and got there first, as Hawley crossed the Brooklynite's path when he was two yards from the bag. Jennings rapped the ball toward Davis, a moment later just as Sheckard started for the plate, Davis had n seen the words in white letters, "Champions

went into ecstasies. Kelley was third out when Boyle gathered in a rather wide throw from Morcer.

"We'll tie that score right away!" yelled the man with the white fedora. "The New Yorks will win the pennant!"

With Doyle out in the second inning, Selbach secured abase on bails and promptly tried to steal. As Glesson made no attempt to hit the bail, as he should have done, McGuire's grand throw to De Montreville shut the runner off with plenty to spare. Then Glesson lobbed one to McGinnity and died. Hawley had great speed in the last half and the Champions went out in order.

Grady opened the third with a base on balls. He tried to steal, Hawley making no effort to hit. McGuire's arm shot the bail down to De Montreville again and Grady was nailed before he had a chance to touch the bag. Hawley then struck out and Van Haitren's tall foul fell into McGuire's mitt. As Hawley's speed again blanked the Brooklyns in rapid succession, the cranks sat back prepared for a battle of pitchers.

"Here we go!" the Harlem "rooters" bellowed

There we go!" the Harlem "rooters" bellowed as Mercer made his second base hit, a drive to left in the fourth. Hickman bunted one down to Casey, and the midget, first making a bluff throw to force Mercer at second, got the ball to Jennings too late to stop the batsman. Davis was called upon to crack it out of the lot, but he bunted straight toward third. McGlinnity grabbed the ball and shot it to Casey, thereby forcing Mercer.

"Why didn't Mr. Davis hit that pennant down there?" asked a Brooklyn kirl, who was trying to keep score. to keep score.
"Because," replied her wise escort, "he got a signal from the bench to bunt and bunt he did.

signal from the bench to bunt and bunt he did. That's all!"

Doyle boomed one high up for Sheckard to catch and was the second out. Then Selbach smashed the ball so hard at McGinnity that when it struck the 'Iron Man's' mitt it rebounded toward the plate. It was a scratch hit and the bases were filled. "Now, Gleason! Break it!" the New Yorkers wailed, but McGinnity put on steam and a pop fly for Dahlen retired the side. A chance to score was lost and the Brooklyn shouters were happy again. After Recler had flied to Selbach in the last half Jonnings made the first hit of the game off Hawley. He bunted with skill and sild safely in to first. A moment later a swift throw from Hawley caught Jennings napping and he was ignominiously put out between bags.

"That's great ball playing, ain't it?" laughed the New Yorkers in the stands, but the Brooklyn adherents simply said:

lyn adperents simply said:
"Walt!"
Kelley secured a base on balls and Casey got a life on Mercer's miss of his easy grounder. But the runners were left as Doyle made a splendld running catch of Dahlen's high foul over near the right fleid picket fence.
Then came New York's fifth|blank, due to the double play in which Grady's blundering baserunning was of great assistance. After this the Champions made the second run. De Montreville bunted toward Doyle and heat Jack out in the race for the bag. McGuire sacrificed with another bunt and DeMontreville ran all the way to third. McGinnity struck out, and as Sheckard sent a grounder to Davis the cranks thought it was a sure out. But the ball rolled through Davis and DeMontreville scored. Sheckard stole second and third in daring fashion and might have reached home, too, had not Gleason robbed Keeler of a safe hit with a line stop and throw.
Wen one out in the sixth, Hickman scratched. lyn adherents simply said:

and DeMontreville scored. Sheekard stole second and third in daring fashion and might have reached home, too, had not Gleason robbed Keeler of a safe hit with a fine stop and throw.

With one out in the sixth, Hickman scratched a hit and was advanced to second on Doyle's base on bails after Davis had flied to Keeler. But Saibach forced Doyle and another New York blank was recorded. Hawley weakened perceptibly in the last half and the Brooklyns made two more runs. After Yan Haltren had made his great running catch off Jennings a corking three-bagger to loft by Capt. Kelley set the crowd on edge. Casey smashed a single to right and Joe scored. Dahlen put a base hit in the same spot and Hickman with a floe throw to Mercer caught Casey at third on a close play. Dahlen kept on to second and scored on DeMontreville's rattling base hit to centre. McGuire ended the raily with a rap to Mercer that was well handled.

The New Yorks broke the ice with two runs in the seventh. Gleason singled to right and scooted to third on a wild ritch. Grady received four bails, and Hawley partially squared himself by lacing the ball up against the right field fence for two bases. Gleason counted and Grady landed on third, from which point he reached the plate on Van Haltren's our. Mercer hit hard, to Dahlen, whose good throw to McGuire nipped Hawley at the plate. Mercer tried to steal, but MecGuire's throw was too much for him. The score was now 4 to 2, and the New York shouters were waking up. But they were outyelled the next moment when McGuire's throw was too much for him. The score was now 4 to 2, and the New York shouters were waking up. But they were outyelled the next moment when McGuinity orened Brooklyn's half of the inning with a double bagger over Van Haltren's head. Sheekard struck ont, but the ball, and Keeler, who was on third, raced home. Casey filled the bases by being hit by a pitched ball, but Dahlen's long fly to Van Haltren. How we half to Gleason, who squared off with his bat and hit it over the grand stand. Grady s

NEW YORK.

R. H. PO. A. E.

0 1 0 0 0 V'n H'lt'n,ef0 0 3 0
0 3 1 0 Mercer, 35 0 2 1 5
1 8 0 0 Hiceman, d 0 2 1 1
2 5 0 0 Dayle, 88 0 6 BROOKLYS Sheckard, cf. 1 Jennings, b.0 1 2 5 0 0 Hierman, constraint Kelley, H 1 2 5 0 0 Dayle, bs 0 1 1 2 Casey, 3b. 0 1 1 2 0 Dayle, b. 0 1 1 1 2 Dayle, ss 1 2 3 0 Sebach, H, 1 2 0 Dayle, b. 0 1 1 2 DeMont, 2b 1 2 5 2 0 Gleason, 2b 1 0 3 Mediumy, p.0 1 2 4 Mediumy, p.0 1 2 4 Mediumy, p.0 1 2 4 Enster ** 0, 0 2 0 0 Totals 5 8 27 14 0 Totals ... 2 9 24 17 5 Batted for Hawley.

McGinnity, Hawley. Three-bare

Sheckard (2): Keeler. Pirst base on errors—Brook-lyn, 4. First base on balls—Off McGinnity, 5; off Hawley, 2. Hit by pitcher—By McGinnity, 1; by Hawley, 1. Struck out—By McGinnity, 1; by Haw-ley, 2. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; New York, 9, Double Plays—Keeler and Jennings, Hawley and Doyle, Wild Pitch—McGinnity, Umpire—Emsile, Time—2 hours and 15 minutes. Attendance, 13,000.

PHILADELPHIA, 5; BOSTON, 2. PHILADELPHIA. A pril 21.—Philadelphia agair defeated B iston this afternoon, this time by faultless fielding. Both Bernard and Dineen were in prime fettle, but the local man always had a shade the better of it. Delehanty had to retire in the first inning on account of a sore thumb. Myers had to lay off or account of the grip and his place was filled in great shape by Dolan. Attendance, 11,853. The score:

Two base hit—Ryan (2). Three-base hit—Barrett. Beeklry. Stolen bases—Wolverton, Everett. Sarrince hits—Childs. Smith. Double plays—Steinfieldt and Beckley (2). Clingman and Everett. Struck out—By Breitenstein. 4: by Callahan, 5. Bases on balls—Off Breitenstein. 5: off Callahan. 2. Hit by pitcher—By Callahan (2). Passed ball—Pettz. Left on bases—Cincinnatt., 8. Bases by errors—Cincinnatt., 2: Chicago, 2: Umpire—O'Day. Time—2 hours and 20 minutes. PITTSBURG, 4: ST. LOUIS, 3.

ST. LOUIS April 21.—Cold, murky weather cut down the attendance at League Park to-day, while soggy grounds seriously interfered with the play. The Pirates defeated the Terrors by a score of 4 to 3. Williams and Wagner excelled at the bat, while Clarke's work in the field was most excellent. For the home team, Kelster's two bagger in the eighth, clearing the bases, was the feature. The score.

Totals ... 3 3 27 17 3 Totals ... 4 13 27 14 2 Batted in place of Jones in the ninth inning. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Pittsburg0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 1-4
Two base hit-Keister. Three-base hit-Williams.
Sacrifice hits-Wallace, Cross. First base on ballsOff Jones, 3; off Taunehill, 7. Double piap-Hitchey
and Dillon. Struck out-By Jones, 2; by Tannehill,
2. Stolen base-Wagner. Hit by pitched ballKeister, McGann. Umpire-Hurst. Time, 2 hours
and 17 minutes. Attendance, 2,300.

American League. At Chiengo—Chieago, 4: Milwaukee, 5. At Kansas City—Kansas City, 1: Minneapolis, 0. At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 6: Cleveland, 5. At Detroit—Rain.

Other Games. PRINCETON, 11; COLUMBIA, 2.

PRINCETON, 11; COLUMBIA, 2.

Princeton defeated Columbia in an interesting game at Columbia Field yesterday through superior stick work and the steady pitching of Sent who struck out seven men and refrained from allowing a single base on balls. Their fielding was also much cleaner and their hits were well bunched when needed. Southard played an excellent game for Columbia in centre field, and Marcus would have made a good record in the box had his support been satisfactory. The score:

PRINCPTON.

R. H. PO. A. P.

Meir, s. 1 2 0 0 1 Burnell, 3b 0 1 1 3

Steinw'r, 2b. 1 1 0 1 0 Burns, rf. 1 1 1 0

Pearson, 1b 1 117 1 1 Kebler, c. 0 0 1 2

Kafer, e. 2 1 7 4 0 South'd, ef. 0 0 1 0

Hillebr'd, lf. 1 1 1 0 1 Marcus, p. 0 2 1 3

Hutchs'n, 3b 3 3 0 5 0 Brown, lf. 0 0 2 0

Burke, rf. 1 2 1 0 1 Mike, lb 0 1 15. Totals ... 11 13 27 14 5 Totals ... 2 6 27 12 7 Princeton 1 2 0 0 2 0 2 0 4-11 Columbia 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0-2

Brown 6 5 3 2 5 2 6 5 ... 34 24 3 Amherst ... 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 4 2 11 Batterles—Whittemore, Chase and Wheeler; Halley, Harrison, Viran and Kent. AT WILLIAMSTOWN. Williams0 0 2 1 0 4 3 3 4-17 16 3 F. M. T. A....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1-3 5 11

AT WEST POINT. West Point. 0 0 0 4 1 1 5 0 ...-11 8 Union College 0 1 3 0 0 1 0 2 0 - 7 4 AT JASPER FIELD. 5 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 R. H. 1. 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 -4 9 Batteries-Ferry and Agnew, Oatley and Wasson.

AT ITHACA. Batteries-Bole and Whinery; Le Roy and Pierce and Roberts. AT SOUTH BETHLEHEM.

Lehigh. 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2-4 New York University 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0-5 AT PRINCETON. Newark Acad'y 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 7 Princeton Prep. 0 0 1 2 0 3 1 0 ...-16 12 3 Batteries—McCoy and Young: McMillan and Hille-AT FORDHAM.

Batteries -Radel and O'Brien; Karn and Ryan. AT PROSPECT PARK.

Browne's Bus. Col. 4 19 6 2 6 ... 37 20 3 Poly Varsity 2 0 0 0 0 1 - 3 9 10 Batteries - Bliss and Bunn; Luke, Denison and Moon. E. H. High School. 1 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 5 8 6 Norwich A. C 1 0 3 2 0 0 0 0 ... -6 7 1 Batteries—Loskowitz and Theali; Thiel and Berner. Hamilton A. C 7 0 1 2 0 6 4 -20 17 8 Man. Train. H. S ... 1 13 0 8 7 1 -30 22 6 Batteries—Randall and Cooney; Bickford and Subt

Fordham 0 4 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 10 10 2 Wesleyan 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 A Batteries — McKenna and Slattery: Wilder and AT PHILADELPHIA.

Lafayette. Pennsylvania. Batterles-Johnson, Brown and Knight; Layton and AT NEW HAVEN.

Yale 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 1-411 6 HolyC 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -3 2 2 Battertes-Garvin, Robertson and Sullivan, Grimn and Brennan. AT LANCASTER.

At West Chester - Sacred Heart Academy, 17; Mount Vernon, 8.
At Annapolis—Naval Cadets, 9; Gallaudet College, 3.
At Annapolis—St. John's College, 17; Rockhill, 3.
At Rutherford - Montreal, 11; Rutherford, Annapolis—C. C. New Yore, 15; Rutgers, 6.
At Princeton—Villa Nova, 8, Lawrenceville School, 0.

Gossia of the Ring. A contest between Ose r Gardner and Joe Bernstein has been arranged by the Broadway A. C. for next Friday night. Billy Madden has matched Charlie Goff to meet George Beyers in a twenty round bout in Utica the first week in May nrst week in May

M. H. Donovan, Gien Falls, N. V — Address him care Hotel Metropole, Broadway and Forty second street. New York city.

A. F. New York—1. He says he is a Gentile. 2. It was Gus Ruhlin who whi sped him. A He lost once to Tim Calaban oa a foul.

Dave Sullovan say that if he whiten Tommy Sullivan, whom he is not a let a Buston next week he van, whom he is not e de in hosten next week, he will arrange a match sents Terry McGovern.

WITH THE TROTTERS.

Race-Glens Falls Stake Entries. When the New England Breeders' Association announced a purse of \$20,000 for a stallion race at the fall meeting, nearly all horsemen jumped to the conclusion that J. Malcolm Forbes would be represented at the contest by either Bingen. 2:06'4, or Peter the Great, 2:07'4. But the signs now point to Arion, 2.07%, as the prospective starter from the Forbes stable. Trainer Henry Titer took the \$125,000 stallion to ReadvillePark last week and is going to "feel him out" before the date of the big race. Arion has never ful filled the promise of his wonderful performances as a two-year-old, and his owner is reluctant permanently to retire him to the stud without another trial. His mile in 2:10% to high wheel sulky at two years of age is universally looked upon as the most remarkable performance ever

trotter Nico, by Arion. Titer also drove Mr. Forbes's crack stallions Bingen, 2:064, and Peter the Great, 2:0714, when they gained their fast records last year.

Glens Falls has outstripped every other town in the Grand Circuit thus far in the number of entries received for its early-closing races, 191 trotters and pacers having been nominated in the six classes. Nearly all of the big stables are represented excepting those of the horse owners who joined in the boycott against early-closing races. Among the New York nominators are represented excepting those of the horse owners who joined in the boycott against early-closing races. Among the New York nominators are william E. Spier, James Shevlin, John McCarty, Del Dinehart, Edgar Bronk, Kimball C. Atwood, J. Howard Ford, Fred Noble, Jacob Ruppert, W. E. D. Stokes, O. M. Lawton, W. H. Snyder, W. M. Halstead, A. A. Armstrong, and R. L. Davis. The 2:14 race for trotters promises to bring together a notable field of horses. Those entered are: John McCarty's Fred S. Moody, 2:14; Fred Noble's Alice Harnes, 2:1334; William E. Spier's Jefferson Wilkes, 2:1434, and Dainty Daffo, 2:134; Edgar Bronk's George Carney, 2:1354; Del Dinehart's Teto, 2:1434, and Axtello; E. Stilla, and Elssie Owens, 2:1334; And Nigger Jack, 2:1444; Frank Jones's Hidda, 2:1434, and Axtello; E. X. Fitzpatrick's Jolly Bird, 2:1434, and Axtello; E. X. Fitzpatrick's Jolly Bird, 2:1434; James Shevin's Bessie Owens, 2:1334; Schaible Bros. Fleetwood, 2:1334; Charles Sherrick's Iris O., 2:1344, Alexander MacLaren's Lucy Carr, 2:1444; James Brady's Confessor, 2:1334; R. H. Plant's Solon Brandt, 2:1334; Charles Sherrick's Iris O., 2:134, and derson's St. George, 2:143; R. H. Plant's Solon Brandt, 2:134; Charles Sherrick's Iris O., 2:134, and Bennick's Dr. Spellman, 2:1334; W. J. Anderson's St. George, 2:143; R. H. Plant's Solon Brandt, 2:164; A. P. McDonald's Palsister, 2:164, and Bot Miller, 2:16; A. Colburn's Our Lucky, 2:1634; B. W. E. Cook's George H. Ray, 2:23; John McCarty's Helen Simmons, 2:264, a

2:2214, and Lady Ettelweyn, 2:2414; W. H. Ludlum's Pierrot, 2:1014, and Antonia, 2:1814; R. H. Plant's May D., and Ilderim; I. L. Goff's Lady Geraldine, 2:2614, Miss Hancock, and Lenora; William Bates's Pat, 2:1924; Douglas Thomas's Corinne, 2:20; C. L. Jencka's Bow Gun, 2:2114; Amos Rathburn's Nell Gwynne, 2:20, and Baton H, 2:19, and A. P. McDonaid's Effic G., and Etelka Maid.

Amos Rathburn's Nell Gwynne, 2:20, and Baron H., 2:19, and A. P. McDonald's Effie G., and Etel-ka Maid.

The race for 2:28 trotters bids fair to be one of the fastest contests of the Grand Circuit meeting, some of the best green horses in the country having been entered. W. E. D. Stokes and Peter Duryea of the Patchen Wilkes Farm are going to start the much-talked-of bay filly Sarah Madden, by Axtell, 2:12, out of Darling's Marguerite (dam of Marguerite A., 2:12½, Axworthy, 2:15½, and King Darlington, 2:16), by Kentucky Prince, Orrin Hickok drove her a mile in 2:12½ in her three-year-old form last season, and he will probably handle her again in 1900. George H. Ketchan enters the Western trotter Mr. Middleman, that forced John Nolan to trot below 2:15 in his first race two years ago. Another fast green one is Jacob Ruppert's bay stallion. Flower, by Baron Rose, 2:20½, Gen. B. F. Tracy's trainer E. R. McTyre is fitting Flower for the campaign, but George & Etchann is likely to drive him. The Hon. John McCarty's \$5,000 gelding James Shevlin, by Baron Wilkes, 2:18, is among the entries. He was extensively entered last year, but was not himself during the campaign and started only twice. The fast four year-old, Poindexter, by Abbotsford, 2:19½, will represent Thomas W. Lawson. Mr. Lawson paid \$6,250 for this cold at Lexington last winter on the strength of a trial in 2:12½, with a quarter in 0:30½. R. H. Plant of Macon. Ga., has entered the promising Allerton filly Kaila, 2:27½. W. E. Spier will start the fast mare Flora Directum, by Directum, 2:05½, J. Malcolm Forbes names Wimeka, by Norval. 2:14¼, J. Howard Ford enters Baroness Donerail, by Baron Wilkes, 2:18, and Daniel Cahill nominates Bert Herr and Levi Herr, two full brothers to the great campaigner Charley Herr, 2:10.

2:10.

While the three trotting races show an average of 36 entries each, the average in the pacing classes is only 28, the 2:14 class having 25 prospective starters, the 2:19 class 26, and the 2:28 class 33.

Columbia University and the Staten Island Athletic Club played a tie game of lacrosse at Livingston yesterday, each side making four

Livingston yesterday, each side making four goals. Staten Island scored the first two, and Columbia followed with four in quick succession before the endlof the first half. Columbia perceptibly weakened in the second half and Staten Island managed to shoot two more goals.

The lacrosse teams of the Crescent A. C and the Stevens Institute met at Bay Ridge yesterday in a challenge match. In the first period the Crescents tallied nine goals in succession. In the second period Myers of the Stevens team received a clip of a stick on the nose and was laid out for quite a while, the game being stopped while a surgeon attended him. Fast play was the rule and the Hoboken students braced up materially. The first goal of this half was made by Stevens, but they didn't do any scoring, while the home players added three, making the final tally: Crescent, 12 goals; Stevens, 1 goal.

Baseball Games To-day.

CATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Chicago at Cincinnati: Pittsburg at St. Louis. OTHER GAMES.

West New York F. C. vs. Seneons, at Weehawken. Jersey City vs. Foughkeepsle, at Jersey City. Hoboken vs. Star A. C., at the St. George Cricket frounds. Morris A. C. vs. Paulus Hook A. C., at Claremont feights. Heights.
Fort Lee A. C. vs. Coytsville A. C., at Fort Lee.
Skelly's vs. Hudsons of Hoboken, at the Skelly
Grounds. Arlington Social and A. C. vs. Niles, at Woodside

Bronx second team vs. Riversides, at Kennedy's stonx Park.
Torrios vs. Golden Stars, at Coney Island.
Inwoods vs. Ionas, at Inwood.
Passale A. C., vs. Cadet A. A., at Newark.
Manhattan F. C. vs. Unions, at Newark.
Elmonts vs. Melvins, at New York.
Homewoods vs. Monitors, at Homewood.
Woodstocks vs. Knickerbocker F. C., at Belleville.
Central Jrs. vs. Arions, at the Central Grounds. Central Jrs. vs. Arions, at the Central Grounds. Spalding's second team vs. West Sides, at 1 Seymour Jr.'s vs. Young Catherines, at East New ork.

York.
Young Woodhavens vs. Utica A. C., at Woodhaven.
Dawson A. C. vs. Cables, at Harlem.
Linwoods vs. Prospect F. C., at Astoria.
Oriental A. C. vs. Puritan Jr 's. at Irvington.
Unitys vs. Cadets, at New York.
Newark vs. Syracuse at Newark.
Senators vs. Company B. Ninth Regiment. at
Fleetwood.
Oaklands vs. Seminoles, at West Chester.
Emeralds vs. Marcons, at Van Nest.
Bronx vs. St. Catherines, at Kennedy's Bronx
Park.

Park.
Eagles vs. Lowells, at the Eagle Grounds.
Empires vs. Bensonhurst F. C., at East New York.

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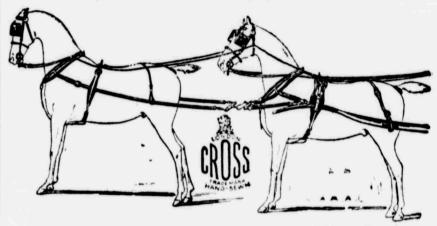
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ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25TH, 1900, BEGINNING AT 10:30 A.

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NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN. Taylore Makes a New Record of 36 Miles 1.694 Yards in One Hour.

A new world's record for one hour was made at Paris on Easter Sunday by Edouard Taylore, who was the holder of the previous record. The race was the first one in which any of the Americans now abroad started, and the showing was not creditable. Elkes did not start, but Artlur Ross did and he quit at 8 kilometres The pacing was done by motor tricycles and Ross seemed at a loss to understand the game behind a three wheeled machine. There were nine starters. as follows: Bonhours, Taylore, Linton, Ross, Bouge, Leonard, Andress, Serbruns and Fossier. Taylore led all the way. His time made new records from 20 kilometres on, the figures being 20 kilos, 19 minutes 52 4-5 seconds; 30 kilos, 29 minutes 38 3-5 seconds; 40 kilos, 40 minutes 35 3-5 sec onds; 50 kilos, 50 minutes 40 2-5 seconds. The record made for one hour was 59 kilos, 486 metres, or 36 miles 1,694 yards. The former mark for one hour was 36 miles 1,144 yards. At 40 kilometres Taylore lost about forty seconds through an acci-

dent to one of his pacing machines. A rider who confesses to being a convert to the bevel-gear chainless, after having been its theoretical opponent for a long time, calls attention to a feature of it that he says he never has seen mentioned. In his own words, the paint is as fol-

a feature of it that he says he never has seen mentioned. In his own words, the paint is as follows:

"There is a reduction of the dead centre in the chainless, because of the continuity with which the bevel gears work after having received their momentum. This is particularly noticeable in climbing a hill on a chainless. At first the rider does not like the change because, in the first place, his machine is a pound or two heavier and he has not become accustomed to the new motion of continuity; but after using a chainless a few weeks and discovering the pedial action required there is a revelation in it for hill climbing. On a chain-wheel every time that both cranks are in the vertical position or at dead centre, there is a dissinct pause in the action. The flexible chain, with its sawking top-stretch, permits of this—necessitates it, in fact. It requires a constant application of the feet and an effort to start the cranks and get one into a position affording leverage. In a bevelege at wheel, however, this is not fet. The gears do not sag and there is no bacslash." On the contrary, there is a tendency to hold the momentum imparted so far as to carry the pedals past that awkward dead centre. There is, technically, the same dead centre in a chainless as in a chain wheel, but it is not so no ticeable with the bevel gears. You do not feel the 'chug chuc,' movement that you get on a chain. I do not think that this point ever has been made by chainless advocates, yet it is an important one, for the dead centre is the greatest mechanical objection to the crank action."

The first track-racing event about New York will be two weeks from to-day. May 6, at Vallsburg, N. J., where the season will open with the following programme: One quarter mile navice, five mile handicap amateur, one-half mile handicap anateur, one-half mile handicap anateur, one-half mile handicap anateur, one-half mile open professional, two mile handicap professional. Entries close May 1, with Fred Voight, box 45. Newark

with Fred Voight, box 15. Newark.

The racing men of the Kings County Wheelmen have started training and many of them are showing good form. Among those who are working hard are some of the best riders in the country in the amateur class, such as treorge Schofield, Fred Richt, Al Relyea, Frank Munz. N. Vanderwall and the Ledlard brothers. Other candidates are showing up well in their training and should be strong during the coming season. Among them are Brown, Fuller, Green, Offerman, Schloen, Wells, Rogers, Cornwell, Corlett, Turner, Taylor, Chapman, Peters, Hall and Visel. Walter Swith, the fifteen-year old lad, who holds the half and two-third mile records, is also training, and should be in good fettle at the op ning of the season.

On next Saturday a lecture will be delivered un-der the auspices of the Automobile Club, in the club rooms at the Waldorf Asteria, by Dr. R. H. Thurston, director of Sibley College, Cornell Uni-versity. The topic will be "The Trend of Progress



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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, April 25, at 2 o'clock. Important special sale of 100 coseh, carriage, saddle horses, &c., together with carriages, wagons, harness, &c., the property of various well known private establishments. vate owners, and including the dispersal of several private establishments.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, April 26, at 3 o'clock, and THURSDAY EVENINO, April 26, at 8 o'clock. The remainder of Messrs. Tichenor & Co.'s valuable o'clock of carriage and coach horses. The offerings this week will include a number of beautifully matched high-acting cobs, both in pairs and in single harness, thoroughly broken for ladies' use. Also a choice collection of ponies for ladies' use.

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in Automobile Construction." Dr Thurston will present the conditions that impede and those which favor the permanent and successful estab-lishment of the automobile in the commercial field. Montreal, April 21.—The management of the Queen's Park track, where the international beyele races were held last year, met last night for the purpose of organizing a new here a association. Which it is proposed will take the control of racing in Canada out of the hands of the C. W. A. A provisional committee was appointed, the chief consul of the Mortreal district for the C. W. A. who will resign, being appointed chairman. It is said that A. G. Battender, the chief ranan of the N. C. A., is behind the scheme, but the C. W. A. will fight it to the bitter end before submitting.

Club runs scheduled for to-day are as follows: Chabs.
Chatte Point C.
Century Hond C.
Century W.
Evergreen W.
Greater N. Y. W.
Jinkson W.
Madison W.
Nassau W.
Boyal Arcacum W.
Viellant C. Cycle Path.
Bergen Point.
Coney Island.
Coney Island.
Coney Island.
Flushing.

NOTES. Fred J. Titus, one of the foremost cycle racing men f a few years ago and latterly a retail dealer has applied for appointment to the police force.

The Eurf.

QUEENS CO. JOCKEY CLUB. Racing Every Day at 2:30 P. M. Admission to grand stand, \$1.50. Ludies, \$1.00. Race trains leave E. 34th at 10:50 A M., 1, 1:33, 1:50 P. M. and Flatbush av. 11:94 A. M., 1, 1:34, 1:50 P. M. Stages connect with Kings Co